

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

THE HEAVENLY PORT. Sailing on the boisterous ocean, Far from home and far from land: Lords from These we seek protection: Guide and guard us with Thy hand. When with fears and dangers compassed, May we find Thee strong to save: All our hope, our trust, we centre On His might, who walk'd the wave. May Thy mercy safe return us From the perils of the deep: O'er His waves we glide us, Bring us to the port we seek.

JEHOVAH—JESUS TRIUMPHANT.

"Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion."—Psalm lvi. What a glorious consideration is this! Amid all the dying circumstances of this poor perishing world, and the startling events that are now shaking empires to their very foundation, how cheering is the reflection that there is a Kingdom which can never be moved, and a King who will eternally and uninterrupted reign. Nothing can disprove this great and glorious fact. Perplexing and bewildering as is the external working and general appearance of events, yet naught has arisen, nor can arise, to interfere with, much less to frustrate, the divine purposes of Him who "worketh all things after the counsel of His own will" (Eph. i. 11). Blessed be His great and adorable name! "He doth according to His will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none dare stay His hand, or say unto Him, What dost thou?" (Dan. iv. 35). The Lord sitteth upon the floods, yea, the Lord sitteth "King for ever" (Psalm xlv. 10). And the real and only happy position of a child of God, under the present aspect of things, is to seek and to realize grace from on high, in order to "be still and know that He is God" for "He will be true and saving the heart: He will be exalted in the earth" (Psalm xlv. 10). The mercy is to rest in Him, and to rejoice in the fact that, however subtle the enemy, or whatever the artifices of men as prompted by the wicked one, yet in any way may interfere with, or even in the least retard, the course which Jehovah, from all eternity, designed to pursue. The powers of darkness, as well as all the combined efforts of man, can but be overthrown by the wisdom and will and pleasure of Him who is "wonderful in counsel and excellent in working" (Isaiah xxviii. 29).

SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

EPISCOPAL.—Only four Episcopal churches in Ohio discard the use of the surplice, and perhaps only one out of Ohio, that in Hanover, Mass. The Episcopal churches in Oregon have contributed more than \$30,000 for educational and church purposes since Bishop Morris commenced his labors in that field. The Episcopal bishops of New York have met and arranged for the formation of such a federate council of the State dioceses as the last General Convention allowed. The Rev. Phyllander K. Cady, D. D., has been elected Professor of Systematic Divinity in the General Episcopal Seminary in New York City to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Mahan, of Baltimore. METHODIST.—The Lynchburg Virginian learns that the Rev. Dr. Munsey, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, "has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Central Methodist Church in Baltimore, and will at once enter upon his new field of labor." Central College, Southern Methodist, at Fayette, Missouri, has completed an endowment of \$100,000, of which \$50,000 of which the late Dr. Smith had raised. The Rev. J. S. Inskip writes to the Home Journal that up to October 26th there had been two hundred and sixty-five conversions at Etaw Street Church, Baltimore. At the late meeting of the Methodist Conference of Wisconsin the Rev. O. B. Thayer, a Protestant clergyman of Chicago, was admitted to membership; also the Rev. J. V. Treney, from the Primitive Methodist Church. The Wesleyan Methodist Society of Duxbury, Mass., has voted unanimously for union with the Congregationalists. At the recent session of the Oregon Conference several Indian converts gave an account of their conversion through an interpreter. Among the members of the Conference is an Indian convert—Rev. Thomas Pearne—who is now stationed at Fort Simcoe. PRESBYTERIAN.—The Rev. Dr. B. Tucker Lacy has been appointed Superintendent of Missions in the Synod of Missouri; and the Rev. Dr. Stuart Anderson has been appointed Superintendent of Sustentation in the Synod of Kentucky. The evangelist of the Central Presbytery of Mississippi, the Rev. R. McInnis, reports abundant fruit of his labors. Since the last meeting of the Presbytery through an interpreter he has organized, with an aggregate membership of fifty persons. One hundred and fifteen members have been received into the church. Eight ruling elders have been ordained and installed. He has preached one hundred and fifty-four times, baptized twenty adults and over twenty infants. The Union Theological Seminary, in University-place, New York, is to be removed to the upper part of the city, where lots have been purchased on which to build a Hall for a million dollars is needed for this purpose, of which \$300,000 have already been either subscribed or pledged. BAPTIST.—The anniversary meeting of the Baptists of Massachusetts, held in Fitchburg October 25, developed a remarkable fact. The body consists of 307 ordained clergyman, and there are but 306 churches in the commonwealth. This is only another instance of the excess of supply over demand in the old State. An excess similar to be observed in all the learned professions. The Rev. Dr. Hague accepts the cordial invitation of the church at Orange, N. J., to become its pastor. The colored Baptists of Kentucky are to have a theological school at Frankfort, and have bought fifty acres of land for the purpose. The Rev. J. W. M. Williams, D. D., of Baltimore, Md., has been called to the Presidency of Georgetown College, Ky., and the Rev. Henry M. Donald has been elected Professor of Theology and pastor of the church at Georgetown. CONGREGATIONAL.—The new building of the Yale Theological Seminary is now complete in its appointments, and is occupied by the students, who number about thirty-five. The Rev. Mr. Wright, of the Berkeley Street Church, Boston, declines the call to the Second Congregational Church of San Francisco. The Rev. C. Morris Wines has received a unanimous call to become pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., late Rev. Dr. Burton's. REFORMED (DUTCH).—At the communion in Lee Avenue Reformed Church, Brooklyn (Rev. Dr. Carroll's), on October 23, twenty-five were added to the membership on profession of faith, and fifteen on certificates from other churches. The Synod of the Reformed Church, recently convened at Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, has decided to remove the Theological Seminary from Mercersburg to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. SWEDISH.—We know a Swedish preacher, says the Ironsides, who studied thirteen years at ten different colleges, and who now numbers for \$350 a year. He says his wife can

FRUITS OF MISSIONARY WORK.

earn twice as much by sewing as he can by preaching. As regards the fruits of the missionary operations, the American societies have 59,082 members in their mission churches, and 40,029 pupils in the missionary schools; the European societies, 242,020 members of missionary churches, and 248,846 pupils of missionary schools; American and European societies together, 301,032 members of missionary churches, and 288,465 pupils in missionary schools. As regards membership in the missionary churches, the Wesleyan Society of England has reaped the largest harvest, as it has in its missionary churches no less than 113,205 members, more than one-third of all the missionary churches taken together. Next in order follow the London Missionary Society, with 35,487 members; the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, with 20,571; the American Baptist Union, with 20,168; the English Church Missionary Society, with 16,569; the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, with 8497; the Baptist Free Mission Society, with about 8000; the Lutheran Society of Leipzig, with 9281; the English Baptist Missionary Society, with 6169; the United Presbyterian Society, with 5710; the United Methodist Free Churches, with 5444; Gossne's Society, with 4700; the American Baptist Missionary Society, with 4656; the Methodist Episcopal Board, with 3701; and the Basel Society, with 3300.

MISSIONARY FIELDS.

Of the various missionary fields, India (inclusive of Burma, Siam, and Ceylon) shows the largest number of members in missionary churches and pupils in missionary schools. Of the former, there are 74,810, of the latter 103,767, with the prospect of a very large and rapid increase. Indeed, there are, both in British and in farther India, tribes in which paganism is approaching its entire extinction. In the islands of the Indian Archipelago, the Dutch and German missionaries continue to obtain great results; but the accounts of their labors are not so complete as to give an accurate idea of the condition of mission churches. The churches connected with the Rhenish Missionary Society have 468 members. In China and Japan great progress has been made during the past few years. The number of converts in the former has reached 6215, and of pupils 4740. In China, the further advance of the missions appears at present to be checked by the anti-Christian excitement raging among the natives; but this, it is hoped by the missionaries, is only a temporary check, and is likely to be followed by a greater spirit of inquiry among the masses of the population. In Japan, which is undergoing a complete political reformation, the prospects of Christianity are unusually bright. It is expected to gain ground among the foremost and leading classes of the land.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Domestic Affairs.—Gold closed yesterday at 111 1/2. Italians in great numbers continue to join Garibaldi's command. A well-executed counterfeit twenty-dollar note on the Oneida National Bank of Utica, N. Y., has made its appearance in Boston. A steamer passenger by the steamship City of Cork was relieved of \$4000 worth of smuggled diamonds yesterday at Boston by the revenue officers. An editorial excursion party from Northern Indiana, through the Southern States, arrived at Atlanta yesterday morning and will to-day resume its trip. One span of the railroad bridge now being constructed across the Mississippi River, in the vicinity of St. Charles, Mo., fell yesterday afternoon, killing six men and wounding nine others. A terrible accident occurred on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad on Thursday, about twelve miles above Columbia, S. C., by the train falling through the trestle work. Four persons were instantly killed and several seriously injured.

THE ENGLISH OF INDIA.

CURIOUS EPITAPHICAL SPECIMENS. English residents in India get a number of letters from natives who may have occasion to apply to them, either on matters of business or to ask a favor or obtain a situation. Some of these are well written—indeed, the handwriting is generally excellent—and in many cases the composition is marked by great propriety and good taste. But with many others, adds a contributor to Chambers' Journal, it is very different, and the excellence of the penmanship and correctness of the spelling stand out in distinct contrast with the matter of the epistle. Tradespeople who are perfectly ignorant of any but their own tongue send bills to their English customers. These they get written by some native scribe, who has learned enough of English, or at least is supposed to have learned enough, to be able to make out a bill of parcels, or a monthly statement of account which the Sabab or Men Sabab will be able to read; or to write a note explaining anything unusual in the conduct of the business. As an instance of this take the following two notes. They were sent by a butcher in Benharop to a silk factor at Beladanga with some beef, which, being supplied without order, the butcher judged it necessary to send some explanation; and this is what he sent, verbatim et literatim. Outside the address of both was the same:—To the Great Honorable Rid, Esquire. The first ran thus:—"To His Highness—Rid Esquire.—The humble butler Nowkour respectfully sheweth that for your honour has sent a good beef, I Rump, pleased take it, and pay day labour of bearer coolly. As your obedient butler shall ever pray." And the second was:—"To His Highness—Rid Esquire.—The humble butler Nowkour respectfully sheweth that for your honour has sent a good piece of beef, I Brisket, I Rib, please to take it, and pay day labour of coolly, and your butler will not send in following weak any peace pleased to salt to this piece for other weak. As your obedient butler shall ever pray." "Rid" is a native corruption of the gentleman's real name. We leave it so. Next is one sent to the goods clerk at the Mirzapore Railway station. It sufficiently explains itself, except one word, "reptile," which is perhaps a mistake for "replete."—"Sir: I humbly beg you to cause the telegram received at last night to be sent to me for its correction, and not to bring this into my superior's notice, as man is reptile with the error. I am your obedient and obedient servant, SHEWBART LALL." Something might be added to this on the subject of chits (that is, notes), a most surprising number of which are received, and have to be answered, by most English people in India. Let any one in this country receive a member on how many occasions in a day he receives or sends a verbal message by a ser-

vant, a child, or a friend; or how often just by putting on his hat, and stepping out for a few yards, he asks a question of a neighbor, or gives him some news, or makes some little arrangement. Now, suppose that every such case had to be managed by a written note, and then you get a notion of the extent of such a correspondence in India. Just putting on a hat and stepping out to a neighbor's is as little to be thought of there (for a good part of the year at least) as a walk from London to Brighton. And as verbal messages, no one tries that plan after the vexatious trials in the early months of inexperience. Either because the native servants are so inattentive and forgetful, or because Europeans so rarely acquire a perfect command of the vernacular, or perhaps from both these causes together, a message sent verbally is always delivered wrongly. A very slight difference in the pronunciation will often make a great difference in the sense of a word. Thus, a lady, who was an excellent linguist, had a padlock brought to her instead of the brass dish she thought she had sent for; and the names of the two articles are so nearly alike, that it is difficult for Europeans to perceive the difference at all.

AN ITALIAN BRIGAND.

Life, Career, and Death of a Neapolitan Outlaw—His Birth, Services, and First Capture—Twelve Murders—Betrayal, Arrest, a Death Sentence, and Death—Pity, Passion, and Retrospect. A correspondent of the London Times writes from Florence, Italy, under date of October 19, as follows:—The Neapolitan papers are just now full of details and interesting particulars about the capture of the notorious brigand Pilone, once the terror of the country surrounding Mount Vesuvius, who was arrested and killed at Naples on the 14th instant. As everything which concerns the life and death of this celebrated capobrigante is in the highest degree characteristic of brigandage and brigand life in Italy in general, and this man in particular, I will just give you a short resume of the eventful biography of this illustrious personage, now no more. ANTONIO COZZOLINO—this is the real name of Pilone—was born at Resina in 1825, and followed the trade of a stone-cutter until he attained the age of twenty-one, when he was called upon to enter the Neapolitan army. He was still serving in the Royal Artillery at the time when General Fanti conceived the unlucky idea of sending Francesco II's disbanded soldiers home. On their being again called to service, Pilone and many others besides took flight and turned professional brigands. His superior energy and intelligence very soon gave him chief command over all the robbers infesting the country, and he has been nearly the only one among them who has invariably succeeded during the last ten years in escaping the search and eluding the pursuit of the Italian army and police. He very often had the temerity to venture even as far as the precincts of the capital itself. He was captured and detained as prisoner the Deputy Avitabile, at that time director of the Neapolitan Bank. He went, moreover, twice to Rome; once, it is said (but of course we are at liberty to believe as much of this *ad dit* we please), at the express command of Francesco II, who is said to have bestowed on him a decoration; the second time by order of the Pope, who wished to imprison him, and kept him there for several months. He has been condemned to death no less than three times, but is not too much, when we learn that among the innumerable murders he has committed, twelve at least have been judicially brought home to him. The most conspicuous among these crimes is, perhaps, his assassination of the sergeant of the Carabinieri, De Gasparis, who was courageous enough to arrest him alone and unassisted. With what the terror he inspired, and the sympathy he often succeeded in exciting—especially by his provincial generalities and his own ready wit, whether feigned or genuine, he is, at any rate, gave himself out for a fervent devotee (—he has always found plenty of people ready to conceal him, and even enjoyed the saintly appellation or surname of Cavaliere Sant'Antonio. Nevertheless, since the active administration of the new Prefect of Naples, Marchese d'Afflitto, Pilone had begun to feel less at ease. Almost all his accomplices and *manfrang* in the ordinary theatre of his exploits had been successively captured, and people on whom the vaguest suspicion of complicity or friendship with him rested were liable to arrest. So he thought it more prudent to draw near Naples, and contrive to make sure of some safe places of refuge both in the town itself and in the immediate suburbs. He was the *compare* (godfather) of half the population between Oltisano and Boscoreale, and as the title of *compare* is far more respected in that part of the world than that of father or brother, he met with the most extraordinary discretion and fidelity among his allies, the inhabitants of the villages around Naples, and of the city itself. He was frequently to be seen in town, and upon one occasion a certain Marchese II., when walking across the Piazza Reale, observed a servant of his speaking with an ill-favored, repulsive-looking fellow, and, on questioning him, the man, trembling, confessed that it was the notorious Pilone. The brigand, imagining himself now to be in perfect safety, and finding himself, moreover, short of cash, took to organizing a system of *ricatto*, as they are called in Italy, or forcing wealthy people to give him large sums of money by threatening letters; and as they had considerably more fear of him than confidence in the police, they never dared to denounce the man, who was meanwhile plundering them in private at his ease. Since Cavaliere Colmeyre, however, has been at the head of the police at Naples, Pilone had enjoyed less and less tranquillity, a very severe surveillance having been established over the quarters he was most in the habit of frequenting, such as Fario, Mercatello, and the lower parts of the city. Among the officers employed in tracking him was a certain Petrillo, who reminds me forcibly of the Sergeant de Police bent on taking Jean Valjean, in Victor Hugo's *Miserables*. This man seems to have taken up his profession from vocation, and to exercise it artistically. He possesses the *feu sacre*, the disinterestedness, the indefatigable zeal of the man who is determined upon accomplishing his end. Now, Petrillo, it seems, had made the capture of the famous *brigante* the one aim of his life, and after numerous fruitless attempts, finally succeeded on Friday last. Here the different accounts cease to agree. According to some, it was a friend of Cavaliere Sant'Antonio, some tremendous accomplice of the *brigante*, or some intended benefactor of his country, who gave information to the police to the effect that Pilone was expected on the 14th under the bridge of the Arenaccia, where he was to receive a *ricatto* he had imposed on a proprietor of *basco* *cas*, a dwelling at Naples. Others maintain that the

victim himself denounced to the authorities the intended spoliation, and was ordered, in consequence, to follow up the business. However this may be, Pilone was in town as soon as the 10th inst., and the policemen, coming across him several times, had ample opportunity to note his features and dress, so as not to be liable to mistake his identity on the appointed day. So last Friday, when the man who was to pay the *ricatto* alighted from the omnibus, near the Orto Botanico, he found his brigand faithful to the rendezvous. He would have been easy to recognize by a slight limp of the left foot, even had he not been clothed in his habitual costume—a white flat hat, violet cravat, black velvet jacket, black waistcoat, and striped trousers. He carried a rough stick in his hand, wore blue spectacles on his nose, had cut out his beard, and only retained his black whiskers, already tinged with gray. While the *ricatto* was counting out the money, Petrillo pounced upon Pilone and seized him, while several police agents, in plain clothes, approached. The herculean strength of this officer, however, was not a match for the terrible hero of the Vesuvius, who succeeded in freeing himself from the iron grasp of his enemy, and almost knocked him down with his stick. He then threw himself between the legs of his assailant, saying repeatedly, *Non tradite, non tradite!* (I am betrayed, I am betrayed), dashed his dagger, dealing wounds recklessly on all sides with it, and distributed sundry kicks with his feet. In the struggle he received a stab from a dagger belonging to one of the agents in his right side, and again fell to the ground, this time to rise no more. The corpse was laid on a bier and carried in triumph to the *carceri della Montagna*, and all that day and the next following people continued assembling before the Palazzo San Giacomo; it became necessary to place sentinels at the gates in order to prevent the multitude from invading the house. A deputation of the lower classes actually came to Cavaliere Colmeyre, and requested that the dead body might be publicly exposed; but he wisely refused. In the evening, however, it was brought to the *Campo Santo Vecchio*, whither the mob proceeded. Many carriages were to be seen there, for there was scarcely a Neapolitan who did not try to catch a glimpse of the body; one touched it with his stick, another put his hand into the wound, all more or less insulted the corpse—so that once more a guard was required to protect the dead man. He is described as robust, without corpulence, and his complexion is said to be remarkably fair. His features had a calm, almost dignified, expression, and were regular and agreeable. His hands and feet were exceedingly small—aristocratic, as an eye-witness of his features expressed himself; the whole appearance of the body, in short, placid and attractive. On him the police found several objects, which I enumerate, as they are eloquently demonstrative of the strange mental condition of the man, and the singular contradiction between his conduct and alleged, perhaps unfeigned, faith. There was a common little portfolio, with a great many letters bearing different addresses, according to the numerous feigned names which the *brigante* was wont to assume. On one side of the portfolio were written in his own rough hand, writing several verses directed to the Saviour—"O cuore di Gesù quello e tuo posto fata" (In Italian: "O cuore di Gesù, quel ch'io dico possa far tu"). This was not the only token of his fervent piety, for he wore a little armband with the image of St. Cirio round his neck, and carried in his pocket a little brass reliquary, containing fragments of the bones of Santa Francesca, Santa Caterina, and a bit of the Holy Virgin's veil; besides an image of Santa Maria delle Paludi, a meditation on the passion of Our Saviour, a paper with the words, "Antonio Cozzolino, I am the son of Mary *adorata*, for in the heaven is the Lord, and nobody is more master than he." Farther were found a half sheet of the *Gazzetta del Popolo* of the 20th of May; an elementary alphabet with the catechism, which seems to have served him the purpose of a spelling-book; a white cambric handkerchief of the finest texture, with two Pa and a crown emblem on the corner, of light blue, and another common red and white neckerchief; 40 francs in paper money, and a few shovels; a photograph of his own estimable person; a letter which has not been shown; his long dagger, and, a still more dangerous weapon, a match-box. In order to strike terror into the hearts of his victims, he used to say to them, "You must either pay me so much or I shall set fire to your house," showing the match-box, and, indeed, he more than once executed his threat. The inexhaustible pocket of his sanctified brigand contained a great many other articles. For instance, a small linen bag, wherein were figures of saints, among others, that of the Virgin, San Joseph, and the Bambino, with the words "Gesù, Giuseppe, Maria—Vi dono il cuore e l'anima mia;" an image of Notre Dame de Salette, and several others besides. But the crown of all was a Host, I cannot tell whether consecrated or not, wrapped in a paper, both wafer and paper red with blood, wine, or the dye of the Host, but he wore it. By all this you may see that the legend did not err concerning him, for he had his legend to the following effect: "Cavaliere Sant'Antonio, having always carried about him relics of the saints and our Saviour 'duly consecrated in the form of the Host,' was invulnerable to gun or sword." In this latter point the legend, however, proved false, and the photograph had well-nigh proved a better defense than the Host itself, for it had been perforated in the middle by the mortal stab.

MISCELLANY. Steamer The Queen, from Liverpool and Queenstown, brought 780 passengers. Steamer City of Cork, from Liverpool, brought 160 passengers. Brig Arctostol, before reported ashore at Key West had been lightened of cargo, but she remained grounded 4th inst. Sch'r Hall Columbia, from New York for Galveston, before reported ashore on Lac Key, Fla., is protected from the sea by the reef over which she was wrecked by the vessel with which she struck, and she was entertained of getting her off by taking out a portion or all of her cargo. Sch'r Sidney Price, dated Nassau, Oct. 31, reports the loss of the evening of Oct. 23, on Sand Cay, of sch'r Henry P. Russell, Captain S. E. Suckewald, with 1000 tons of iron, from New Orleans, with an assorted cargo. She was at anchor on the Banks when the hurricane came on, dragged both anchors, and went ashore. Part of her cargo was saved in a damaged condition, and taken to Nassau. The H. P. R. registered 425 tons, rated 1½, was built at Deep River, Conn., in 1860, and sailed from Boston. GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. PATENT SHOULDER-BEAM SHIRT MANUFACTORY, AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE. PERFECTLY FITTING SHIRTS AND DRAWERS made from measurement at very short notice. All other articles of GENTLEMEN'S BRASS GOODS in full variety. WINCHESTER & CO., No. 106 CHESNUT STREET. RAILROAD LINES. PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD.—Depot—THIRTEENTH and CALLOWHILL Streets. Further notice trains will leave and arrive as follows:—TRAINS LEAVE A. M. TRAINS ARRIVE A. M. Sch'r Passengers, 7:30 Potstown Accom., 8:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 8:45 Reading & Potts, 8:50 Harrisburg & Potts, 9:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 9:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 9:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 9:50 Harrisburg & Potts, 10:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 10:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 10:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 10:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 11:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 11:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 11:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 11:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 12:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 12:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 12:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 12:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 1:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 1:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 1:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 1:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 2:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 2:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 2:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 2:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 3:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 3:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 3:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 3:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 4:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 4:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 4:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 4:45 Harrisburg & Potts, 5:00 Harrisburg & Potts, 5:15 Harrisburg & Potts, 5:30 Harrisburg & Potts, 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